

Four Freshmen Seek Queen Title Monday

Photos were posted Wednesday officially opening competition for the 1964 Santa Ana Eastern Conference Queen.

Election will take place Monday, Feb. 3 at the flagpole and in front of the Student Union

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student body cards are required to vote.

Four freshmen are seeking SAC's EC Queen title. Donna Barker, candidate for Circle K, is an education major. Social science major Jan Engisch is be-

ing sponsored by Las Meninas. Young Writers are backing liberal arts major Judy Davis and Greeks candidate for queen is Meredith Smith, drama major.

ASB President Dan Weaver said, "The regulations concerning campaigning should be closely followed by candidates and their sponsors. They will be rigidly enforced."

Dan Wooldridge, Associated Men Students President, is in charge of the polls and said, "Any illegal campaigning within 50 feet of the polling areas will automatically disqualify the candidate."

SAC's queen will be crowned at the Eastern Conference Governors' Ball Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Hollywood Palladium.

She will reign over this gala affair with the nine other EC college queens.

Tickets are now on sale for the 9-12 p.m. dance at the Don bookstore or can be purchased from any Student Council member for \$3.50 per couple.

Featured at the ball will be the famed Elliott Brothers.

Local Coach May Tackle Grid Post

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Editor

"You pick a number between one and 24 and your guess is as good as mine," quipped President John E. Johnson in reference to the likely candidates for the Santa Ana head football post.

In short, Dr. Johnson feels that the job vacated by Myrel Moore's resignation is as open as ever. He did remark that if there is a toss-up between a countian and an "outsider," the local coach would have a slight advantage.

HILL RUMORED

There have been rumors circulating in many county daily newspapers that the post would go to one-time SAC mentor and now head football coach at Santa Ana Valley High School, Dick Hill.

"I have not yet decided who I would like to see get the job," said Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson is one of five on the influential screening committee composed of Glenn Tabor, college superintendent; Bill Cook, athletic director of the Santa Ana Unified School District; Howard Harrison, district director of personnel; and John Ward, college athletic director.

ADVANTAGE

Ward, like Dr. Johnson, would not reveal the names of the candidates but he had previously in-

dicated that he would like to see it go to a local high school coach.

Indications late this week strongly favored former all-Pro center of the Philadelphia Eagles, Vic Linskog as a "sleeper" with better-than-even odds to tackle the Don grid post. The Bakersfield line coach conferred with district athletic director Bill Cook last weekend and is reportedly interested in the assignment "if the college shows it is going to go into a district so the football material would be comparable with that at schools it would be playing." Final decision is expected early next week.

Besides Hill, other prominent local mentors interested in the post include Bill Boswell of Westminster High and Don Lent of Magnolia High. Among "outsiders," coach Buck Weaver of San Bernardino Valley College seems the most prominent of the "priority candidates."

HATS IN RING

Other coaches who have tossed their hats in the ring include Ernie Johnson, El Rancho high school at Whittier; Don Stalwick, UCLA wingback now on the Colorado University staff; and Art Pendleton, assistant coach at Cerritos College.

As yesterday's deadline for applicants approached Ward stated, "As far as I can see there are only five or six real candidates."

ASB OFFICERS:

Same Faces Play 'Musical Chairs'

Student Council played the familiar game of "musical chairs" this week, with the same, familiar faces seated in new places.

New appointments included Dan Wooldridge, ASB vice-president; Carole Bouchard, sec-

retary; and Gary Anderson, treasurer. The offices of assemblies commissioner and Associated Men Students president are still vacant.

Resigned posts included Miss Bouchard, vice-president and Wooldridge, AMS president. Anderson, on "second thought," accepted the treasurer position.

With the new appointments, veteran council observers were reminded of quotes made by former Student Council President Gary Bridge: "There should be new diversity in student government, instead of filling vacancies on a musical chairs basis."

In other action, council tabled a motion by Athletics Commissioner Ed LeSaout to add amendments to the Constitution concerning the "illegal campaigning" around and at the polls during the spring election.

Language Chapter Resumed

German instructor Linde Edi announced this month that the college has reactivated its local chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honor society for foreign language students.

Mrs. Edi, adviser to the chapter, said, "We are very proud to be able to reactivate our local chapter."

"It has been made possible through the fine work of our foreign language students. The high grade point average certainly warrants recognition and this is one of the prime functions of the honor society."

Members initiated during the fall semester included Floyd Braun, Margie Allen, Beverly Brezden, Gretchen Cottrell, Dean Kearn, Sheri Ann Senne, Helena Barlow, Lillian Griffiths.

Also accepted into membership were Marilyn Mische, Jim Moore, Soni Rice, Marilyn Rischard, Patricia Shaw, Calvin Templeton, Marilyn Youel and Barbara Russ.

SAC CONFINES FUND DRIVES

Any future canned food drives, or other projects involving solicitation of funds or materials, will be confined to the campus, not the community.

This was the decision of the board of trustees last week following an Orange County counsel ruling that public institutions can't solicit funds.

Jack Corcoran, SAC coordinator of information services, said the directive states that "college clubs and organizations may conduct welfare or service projects so long as solicitations of funds or materials from non-members (solicitations off-campus) are not involved."

Students Take Office In Slim Vote Turnout

In one of the slimmest turnouts of the school's history, 147 Associated Students elected the following SAC students to governmental positions.

ASB Commissioners include Ed Le Saout, athletics; Sandy Logush, publicity; Dorothy Dobson, rallies; Soni Rice, social; and Frank Miller, re-elected special activities commissioner.

Associated Women Students officers are Petrina Noor, president, Lillian Griffiths, vice-president and Marilyn Rischard, secretary - treasurer.

With the exception of Dan

Wooldridge as Associated Men Students President, the rest of the offices in AMS remained vacant.

Sophomore officers are John Matthews, president; Carole Anderson, vice-president and Barbara Lenz, treasurer. The office of secretary is still to be selected.

New frosh officers are Glenn Clark, president and Tom Garrett, vice-president. The office of secretary - treasurer is vacant. Frosh reps to AMS and AWS are Dennis Weaver and Jan Engisch, respectively, with Sharon Powell sharing the AWS post.

STEPS ON A FEW TOES

DRUM MAJOR SOUNDS OFF

Frank Sellers, freshman drum major, stepped on a few toes this week as he reflected back on his past semester as the second-in-command of Elmer Ramsey's band.

"It was really an experience to work with college kids. They play the music so much better — far different from high school kids."

He remarked that although the drum major position is a yearly duty, all the activity is during the fall term. "It's just a figure of speech for second semester," confided Sellers.

One of Seller's more entertaining moments was in posing for the photo at right. "The clothes were tapered, but I had to stuff cellophane in the hat before I could wear it. The guy that had it before me had a big head. Maybe I should say a fat head," he quipped.

Sellers, who plays trumpet in the band during the concert season, said one reason for the demise of the drum major during the spring is because "here music isn't accepted too well . . . it (drum major) would just be another joke."

"I'm a little different from everybody else. I love to march. The kids in band don't like to march. Just play their horns. They think marching is extra-curricular. They're mostly music majors who would rather blow their horns than participate," he stated.

"Most students in the band want to teach music or go into the field professionally. But unless he hooks on big, the music major will starve to death," admits Sellers.

Surprisingly, students don't resent a fellow Don conducting them. "You can blow your whistle like a mad traffic cop and they'll just stop until you are ready to start up again."

He concluded that, individually, many musicians have that "couldn't care less" attitude, but when together, "they really take off."

"Ramsey is highly respected. He knows his music and he knows how to get the most out of his musicians," affirmed Sellers.



LEADING MAN — Freshman Frank Sellers gives the cue to musicians to start marching during a recent band session. Sellers admits that although the drum major post is a yearly duty, it is "just a figure of speech second semester." (El Don Photo by Gary Crane)



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

*The movement of opinion is slower than the movement of events
... It takes much longer to change many minds than to change a
few. — Walter Lippman*

Puff That Magic Dragon

Websters defines a dragon as "a mythical monster . . . breathing out fire and smoke." To the naive, sophisticated and even the young, cigarettes are still a "mythical monster" despite the Surgeon General's report that they are a significant factor in lung cancer deaths.

Confirmation of such a report had a "stunning" effect on the public, although the majority knew it all along and simply turned the other way.

Many students DID stop smoking. But, as in all physical wars, it was only a temporary cease-fire. They tried withdrawal, but couldn't kick the habit. Jittery nerves increased. Food helped some, but it put on weight. Tobacco was their only recourse.

Americans puffed 523 billion cigarettes last year. A relatively new social habit, college students blindly recognize it as the mark of sophistication.

Sales peaked at a new high, with Madison Avenue receiving more than \$150 million. A pitch to the young notes the scent of softness. Another promises "less tars — more taste." A taste of ashes.

Elephant Race Is No Joke!

Orange County has become a true playground. Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, wax museums, air museums and now comes a welcome announcement that the third consecutive Dumbo Derby will be held May 8 at Orange State College.

This year's derby will return to the OSC campus, following a disappointing "commercialized" race at Los Alamitos last year.

With colleges such as Harvard entering the race in its inception two years ago, SAC heroically entered two students in elephant costume complete with mahout (rider) and ran away with honors — if one can say that being chased clear across a saw dust field by another admiring Dumbo is an honor.

Last year, SAC boycotted the "pachydermy" for reasons unknown. But, '64 is another year.

El Don looks for action by some enterprising organization on campus. OSC guarantees that "it is intended and should again be regarded as a spontaneous, fun-filled day." Indeed it is. Let's Go To The Races!

ONCE SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS

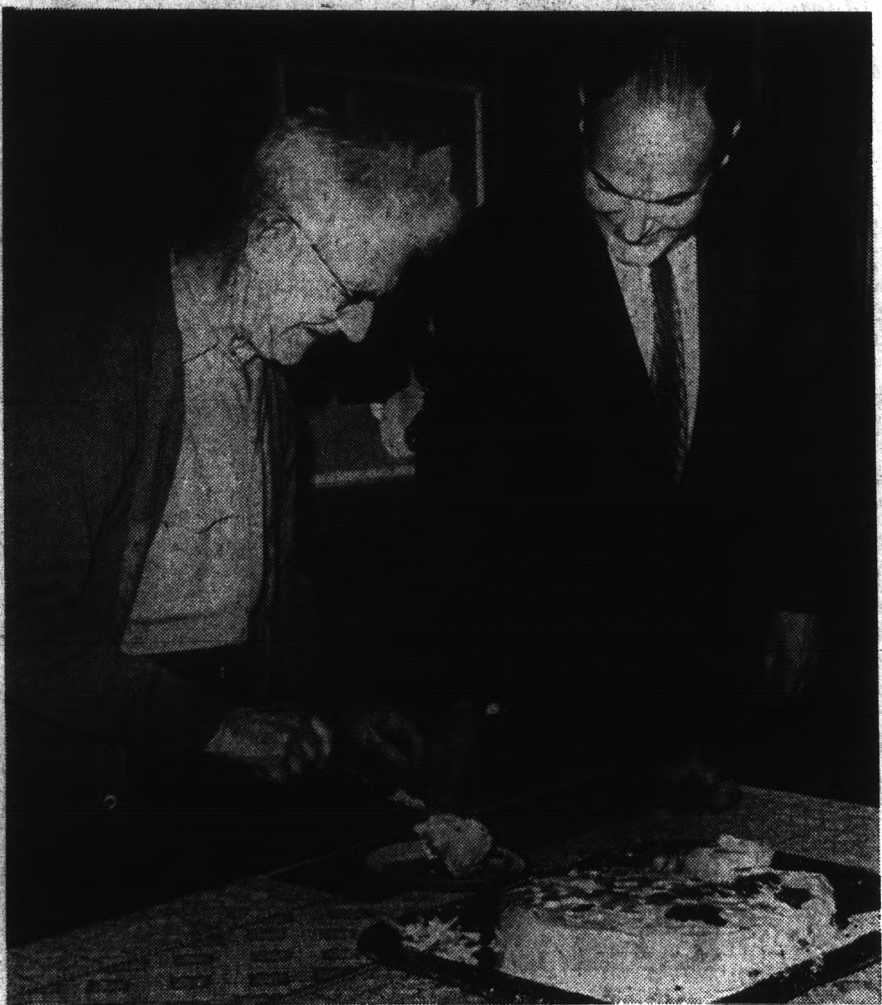
81-Year-Old Student Enjoys 'College Daze'

By HAROLD CAMPBELL
El Don Staff Writer

"When you're young and eighty-one, it's the time to have some fun."

This was the message on

a giant birthday card presented recently to Herbert Collier, currently the oldest student enrolled at Santa Ana College in Arthur Silva's Art 4B class. It is also Collier's philosophy of life.



OLDEST STUDENT? — Herbert G. Collier, Santa Ana, slices off a piece of birthday cake for President John E. Johnson at a surprise birthday party honoring the 81-year-old art student. Administrators said it is possible that Collier may be the oldest daytime college student in the entire nation. (El Don Photo)

Educated in England, Collier left in 1901 on a four-masted barque (or "bark" as Americans spell it), the "Springburn," as an apprentice. During his four year apprenticeship he sailed around the globe, skipping only Asia. ("I don't know how we missed that," the white-haired gentleman commented.)

His sailing journey from Wales took him to Africa, South America, Europe, lower California, Australia, back to the British Isles and Europe, then around Cape Horn a third time, landing in Puget Sound, Washington.

In four years at sea Collier remembers most vividly the 163 days spent sailing across the Pacific between lower California and Sidney, Australia. When asked what was so memorable about this segment of the journey, Collier smiled and said simply, "No radio."

While in Washington in 1908 Collier joined the Imperial Opera Company as a chorus member. He stayed with the company for six months until its sudden dissolution when the theatre manager ran off with the box office receipts!

In later years Collier worked in such positions as brewery painter, saw mill manager, government timekeeper, accountant and post office clerk, retiring from the latter position in 1945.

When asked what made him turn to painting, Collier stated, "I wanted to be active. I didn't want to sit around and wait for the undertaker."

Speaking to young people, Collier advises, "Get all the education you can. The world is so much smaller now than when I was a boy. Gone are the days when you could roam the seas. You have to have an education if you want to go somewhere."

What they're saying



"Well, I Can See It's Friday Again!"
—From The Chinook, Casper (Wyo.) College,
courtesy the Associated Collegiate Press.

Hospital Trip Erases Many False Beliefs

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Feature Editor

Delerium, frenzy, raving: are they signs of a mentally disturbed individual? Do mental patients get "locked up in the madhouse" with their bodies restrained in a strait jacket?

Three-hundred-fifty SAC psychology students discovered the answers to these questions and many more when they made a field trip last semester to Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

Students were given a tour of the hospital grounds by selected patient hosts and observed the patients at work in the arts and crafts department. They were at liberty to ask questions to any patient or member of the hospital's staff.

ONE COED REMARKS THAT THEY SEEMED TO BE NORMAL!

Dr. W. Montgomery, hospital psychiatrist, stressed the importance of new techniques in treating patients. Shock therapy, where the patient receives electroconvulsive shock from a current passing through electrodes applied to the head, is the most widely used.

Students were interested in receiving a definition between schizophrenia and neurosis. Schizophrenia is a "psychosis characterized by emotional blunting and distortion, withdrawal from reality, and disturbed thought processes," while neurosis is an "abnormal reaction pattern which lowers efficiency but seldom requires hospitalization." Dr. Montgomery said that the neurotic individual usually retains contact with reality.

Dr. Montgomery told Dons patients are admitted to the hospital voluntarily, by the recommendation of several doctors in the community, or by request of the court. Approximately 150 patients are admitted by each

method. "About that many go home each month," said Dr. Montgomery.

Courtland Holdgrafer, SAC psychology instructor, feels that the trip accomplished its intention, which was "to show students that mental patients are human." He said that the students, as well as most of the community, had no idea of what a mental hospital is really like. The trip erased most of the false impressions connected with the case of mentally disturbed patients.

SAC coed Judy Davis summed up the feeling of most of the students interviewed when she exclaimed, "The people seemed to be normal."

Freshman Preston Clark was surprised to discover, while talking to the patients, that some of them "could actually make jokes of their illness."

Freshman Rick Helberg said that the trip "proved to be quite valuable because the public's opinion of the atmosphere in a mental hospital is in direct contrast with the true situation."

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WELL, RALEIGH NOW! — Spirited Meredith Smith almost decided she would enjoy it more if she smoked less, but noting that 100,000 a day light up a Santa Fe, curiously puffed her first (and last?) cigar. Reports are untrue, however, that when Miss Smith is singing, her friends call her "Stogie Carmichael." (El Don "Puff" Photo by John Hardy)

COMMENTS ON SMOKING:

Dons Express Hope, Will Power, Apathy

"I'm not giving up," said Santa Ana College sophomore Claire Brady when queried about the Surgeon General's survey revealing smoking is linked with cancer.

Some Dons expressed hope, others a shade of will power and many just plain indifference. Following is a myriad of Don opinions about the recent survey.

Claire Brady — soph. "I'm not giving it up. I enjoy it. It's a dirty, filthy habit. I enjoy it."

W. R. Robinson — frosh. "I'm still hoping that the guy from UCLA who has a theory that the radium content in cigarettes builds up a resistance towards

cancer will find more proof to back it up."

Jules Davis — frosh. "To each his own. If you want to quit, quit; if you want to smoke, smoke."

Annette Chappil — soph. "Although the learned men have proven that smoking and cancer are linked, this doesn't mean that everyone who smokes will get cancer. I smoke and will continue to do so until I want to quit."

Ginnie Odenath — frosh. "It used to be in bad taste for a woman to be seen in public with a cigarette. Today, for a female to have an occasional cigarette is

acceptable; but if she is going to smoke, she should do so at all times, remembering that she is a lady."

Bruce Morse — soph. "I feel that I'm going to die of some cause, so why not die of a cause I enjoy bringing about?"

Gary Grahm — soph. "Smoking is more of a status symbol with the younger set... a means of conformity."

Joe Cannon — frosh. "I'm not against the government's report. Every cigarette takes seven minutes off your life. It doesn't bother me because I smoke two packs a week."

Bill Addington — frosh. "I like to smoke. It is one of the necessities of life. Cigarettes are just like women. Once you start with them you can't quit them."

Tom Wilson — soph. "I've been smoking for seven years and every weekend I decide to stop; but it seems harder every time I try. If I had been smart to begin with, I probably wouldn't have picked up that first cigarette, but now I feel it's too late."

HE'S NERVOUS ABOUT CANCER; SO PUFFS AWAY

Paula James — frosh. "Smoking — to most boys — has a tendency to demoralize the character of girls; besides it is too expensive and unfitting for a girl to be seen smoking."

Neil Schubert — soph. "I'm so nervous about the cancer scare that I'm now smoking two packs a day."

Mike Bates — frosh. "You will find that most of the people who smoke started while attending high school. Those who didn't smoke before entering college usually don't pick up the habit."

DON WRITER GETS REWARD FOR WESTERN

Freshman Walter "Robbie" Robinson cracked the fiction market for the first time Monday.

"I can't express my happiness," smiled Robinson upon receiving a \$125 check for a western story he sold to the Montreal Star, a weekly magazine at Montreal, Quebec.

He said the story was six months in creation but that only seven hours was spent in the actual writing process.

Robinson was a student in Miss Lota Blythe's creative writing class.

Ford Selects Cast For 'Twelfth Night'

Casting was completed prior to finals for William Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," set for four performances the weekend of Feb. 21-22 and 28-29, at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Lee Ford, humanities department chairman, said the following Dons have been tapped for key roles: Bob Higgins, Duke Orsino; Dave Vincent, Sebastian; Rob Roy Fletcher, Antonio; Joe Kawaja, Curio; and Curtis Pope, Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Roles have also been assigned to Tim Mills, Malvolio; Cynthia Gaylor, Olivia; Meredith Smith,

Viola; and Sherry Senne, Maria.

Don Forney, veteran Santa Ana College drama student, will display some broad comedy via his characterization of Sir Toby Belch. Terry Gordon will appear as the Clown Feste and Craig Harvey will portray a sailor.

Vic Reed will portray a "Jekyll and Hyde" role, enacting the role of a sea captain and a priest. In this instance, "Jekyll and Hyde" refers to an actor who is playing two different roles in a play.

Admission is free with student body card. Tickets will soon be made available in the Don Bookstore and at the Phillips Hall box office.

WHO'S NEWS

Harch Becomes New SAC Nurse As Pound Leaves

Students who try to fake illness excuses when they cut a class will meet a new adversary this semester in **MRS. DORA R. HARCH**, newly-appointed college nurse.

Mrs. Harch replaces **MISS MARIE POUND** who has taken a semester's leave of absence to travel. On campus during the entire spring semester, she will be on duty only from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. There will not be a nurse on duty after that hour.

Tavern Post Editor-in-Chief **ED LESAOUT** issued an urgent reminder that today is the final day to submit creative material to the campus literary magazine.

He said that short stories, poetry and even one-act plays are needed for the 20 remaining pages. Any college student is eligible to put material in the

submission box located in the library.

Madrigal Choir members recently re-elected **PAUL 'MIKE' DAVIDSON** president of the choral group for the spring semester.

Plans for the coming semester include campus performances, some in the snack bar and lounge area, for student body enjoyment. **HILDA KNIGHT** will assist Davidson as Madrigal secretary.

Supervised by music instructor **JAMES VAIL**, the Madrigals have performed for many Orange County community groups.

El Don editors **GARY LYCAN** and **JOHN HARDY** will assist Orange County newspapermen in judging at tomorrow's third annual Journalism Education Association On-The-Spot Writing Tournament at Santa Ana Senior High School. Drama instructor **BOB BLAUSTONE** will participate in a panel discussion along with **JACK CORCORAN**, coordinator of information and El Don adviser **CARL VENSTROM**.

Two Clubs Ready To 'Hoop It Up'

When the buzzer sounds at the Don-San Berdoo basketball halftime tonight, a new campus rivalry will be started.

Writer's Club and Circle K members will "hoop it up" in a contest that is predicted to be the wildest scramble that may be seen for some time in basketball.

While the creative writers sport a center of 6'4", the Circle K members will exercise speed and experience. Dan Wooldridge has been appointed referee.

Ed LeSaout, athletics commissioner and perhaps somewhat biased as a member of the Writer's Club squad, admits that, like the bouncing basketball, "plans are still up in the air. The game will probably end in a 0-0 tie."

WEAVER TO FILL AMS VACANCIES NEXT WEEK

Newly appointed ASB Vice President Dan Wooldridge announced this week that vacancies existing on the Associated Men Students' Executive Board will be filled next week.

Interviews for applicants will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, for AMS president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. "I'll be assisting with the interviews," said Wooldridge, AMS president for the fall semester.

Wooldridge also stated, "We are going to try to hold another Day of the Don." The Day of the Don was a tradition at SAC until

its demise in the spring of 1961.

This year's Day of the Don calendar may be altered to introduce a new event Wooldridge called the "Golfcart Grand Prix."

Activities in the future also include the annual Men of the Year banquet on May 20.

Wooldridge, remarking "it is nothing more than a popularity contest," said the fall AMS board reviewed the qualifications and considered changing the basis for selecting candidates. "Men of the year would also be grouped into classifications," he concluded.

★ News Briefs ★

Terry Rose, blinded war veteran, will address Campus Crusade for Christ Tuesday at 11 a.m. Injured in the famed battle of Pork Chop Hill, he spoke last year to the group.

School clothes will be appropriate for the after-game "Hello Dance" slated for 10 tonight in the student union. New students are free with ASB card; returning students twenty-five cents with ASB card. Dons will dance to the music of the Chancellors.

Today is the final day to enter a class for college credit.

A leadership conference will be held Feb. 13 from 2-8 p.m. Panel discussions will be held to thoroughly acquaint more than 60 student body officers with parliamentary procedures.



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Moore Becomes A Bear

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Editor

"The outlook for sports at Santa Ana College looks very poor," stated resigned head football coach Myrel Moore after the announcement that he would go to the University of California at Berkeley.

Moore resigned his one year job as head grid coach at Santa Ana on January 8. Since then it had been rumored that he would go to Los Angeles State, The University of California at Davis, and the post that he will take next fall at Berkley.

He told El Don that a "lackadaisical attitude about redistricting" was one of the main reasons he chose to leave SAC.

"There seems to be a less and less chance that we will get to draw from Garden Grove and with Orange being the only city put in our district, the outlook for sports at Santa Ana College would look very poor," explained Moore.

The main reason for resigning, Moore said, was because he saw a possibility of getting the Berkley job.

At Cal Moore will be assistant to new head football coach Ray Willsey. Moore will coach the Bear backs and defensive ends;

he will have no other duties at the university.

Willsey, a one-time quarterback at Santa Ana College, was named head coach at California just prior to Moore's resignation.

Reportedly Moore had expressed interest in two other coaching posts—the University of California at Davis and Los Angeles State. The new Bear coach confirmed that former Don coach Homer Beatty had offered him a job as assistant at Los Angeles State.

During his one year at the Don helm Moore had an unimpressive

3-5-1 ledger. The year before under Beatty Santa Ana won the Junior Rose Bowl and national JC championship. When Beatty went to LA State Moore was his logical replacement.

Now the same redistricting woes that apparently led Beatty to LA State have taken Moore to Cal.

Santa Ana will not name a new coach until sometime next week. Top prospect for the post is Santa Ana Valley High School coach, and one time mentor, Dick Hill.

(See Page One: 'Local Coach')

Cagers Battle Indians Try For Two Straight;

Santa Ana College tries to break its pattern of win one - lose one when it hosts San Bernardino tonight at 8.

Over the first five Eastern Conference games SAC has compiled a 3-2 record. San Berdoo has a 3-3 conference ledger. The Dons opened the league race with a 5-5 pre-season won and lost record. Only once when it beat LA Harbor and the USC Frosh on

consecutive nights has Santa Ana been able to put together back to back victories.

In its first conference encounter SAC edged Orange Coast 66-62. In their next contest the Dons fell to Fullerton 71-52. Next came a 73-69 victory over Citrus, then an 82-39 drubbing at the hands of Riverside, and last Friday the Dons beat out Chaffey 64-56.

Although SAC lost the services of forward Jim Broomell due to a broken hand it was fortunate to gain the services of forward-guard Phil Anderson, and center-forward George Winters when the new semester started Monday.

Thus far over the first 15 games center-forward Jim Moore leads the team in scoring with 220 points for a 14.7 average. Guard Charlie Dean has a percentage of 11.7 with 175 points.

High point man for San Bernardino is little Andy Brown who is presently among the top five scorers in the Conference. The Indians as a team were described by the Don coach, Bob Wilhelm, as being small but extremely quick.

Starting line-ups:

Santa Ana	San Bernardino
Moore (6-4)	F (6-4) Jeske
Finney (6-3)	F (6-2) Davis
Pitts (6-4)	C (6-4) Decrona
Dean (6-0)	G (6-2) Wright
Klinen-smith (6-0)	G (5-10) Brown

Willsey Ex-SA QB Named Cal Coach

Ray Willsey, former Santa Ana Don quarterback, was named the head football coach at his Alma Mater, the University of California at Berkeley.

Marv Levy recently resigned the post after leading the Golden Bears for the past four years compiling a 8-29-3 record.

Willsey played under the then head Don coach Bill Cook in 1948-49. In the 1949 season he led the Dons into the Junior Rose Bowl to climax one of Santa Ana's greatest years.

STARS FOR CAL

Moving up to Cal the following year he starred on the 1951 and 1952 Bear teams. In 1952 he had more playing time than any other Cal player.

Excelling in defense, he decided to play pro ball. John Ward remembers Willsey as slightly small "but great on defense for as small as he was."

Willsey by-passed the NFL and played pro in Canada. Having been born in Canada before moving to the United States, Willsey qualified as a Canadian in football. Each pro team in Canada is allowed a certain number of American football players on their squad.

He played three years for the Edmonton Eskimos before moving into the coaching ranks. During those three years Ray was named each year to the first team All-League defensive team as a back.

COACHES TEXAS

From the pro ranks Willsey drifted to the University of Washington to serve as a back coach in 1956. Later he coached at the University of Texas under head coach Darrell Royal.

After helping revive the football fortunes at Texas, Willsey went back to the pro ranks as a coach. Before being named the new head coach at Cal, Willsey had been the defensive backfield coach of the Washington Redskins of the NFL.

Willsey is inheriting a poor situation at Cal. The Bears haven't had a winning season in the last four years. Installing a winning attitude will be his prime goal. This is Willsey's first try at the head coaching position. Ward feels that Willsey will do all right at Cal. "He has a good head on his shoulders and has lots of determination and desire. These characteristics will make him a success at Cal," believes Ward.

Two New Hoopsters Welcomed

Santa Ana College basketball coach Bob Wilhelm has two good reasons to be glad that the new semester has started.

His reasons are named Phil Anderson and George Winters. Both are promising cagers who joined the Don hardcourters when the new semester started Monday.

Anderson, a freshman, is a transfer from the University of Wichita, where he was averaging 12 points per game for the freshman team.

While at Laguna Beach, Anderson teamed with another Don, center John Pitts, to lead the Artists to a CIF championship in 1961.

Anderson's decision to return to the coast came at an opportune time for Santa Ana. Just last week the Dons lost starting forward Jim Broomell for the season due to a broken hand. At 6'2½" Anderson can play both guard and forward.

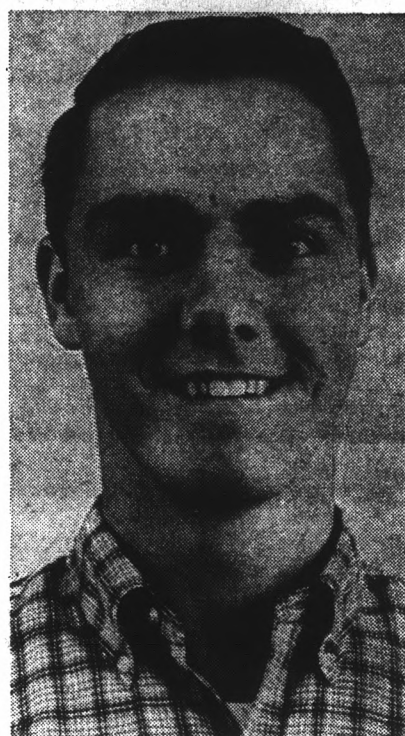
Winters, a 25-year-old sophomore, re-entered the service after one year at Santa Ana. He played basketball for Wilhelm at Santa Ana High School.

Winters enrolled at SAC this fall but broke his leg in early season practice. The tallest man on the team at 6'5". Winters will be used both at center and forward.

SPORTS



DAVE DIXON
... To San Jose



MIKE RENFRO
... Signs With LA

Dixon, Renfro Fly To Angels

Lettermen Mike Renfro and Dave Dixon recently signed bonus contracts with the Los Angeles Angels and will report to La Palma Park spring training camp this March.

Renfro starred at second base for the Dons last season hitting .329 to go with his good glove work. Dixon was named All-Eastern Conference as a pitcher in 1962, compiling a 2.09 earned run average.

Each player received close to \$10,000 for signing. The bonus will be paid over a period of time in order to get around the new bonus rule in effect at present. Each player signed for more than \$8,000 must be counted on the major league roster of the team he signed.

Coach Roger Wilson has now lost five players to the majors. Bernie Young signed with the Angels in '61, Dave Casey is now

the property of the Boston Red Sox and Mike Sloan is pitching in the St. Louis Cardinal chain.

Santa Ana baseball prospects were handed another blow with the loss of Tim Richards for three weeks with a sprained ankle.

"The loss of Richards is a bigger blow than the signing of Dixon and Renfro," moaned Wilson. Richards is the one pitcher that is being counted on to make Santa Ana a championship club.

Wilson expects either Joe Urban or Gerry Vanaman to fill the second base position. Both are freshmen. The pitching slack will fall back on two more freshmen, Dave Nevens and Tony Alfaro.

"Alfaro has more potential than any pitcher I've ever had," stated Wilson. Presently Wilson is preparing the team for its first game with Compton Feb. 14.

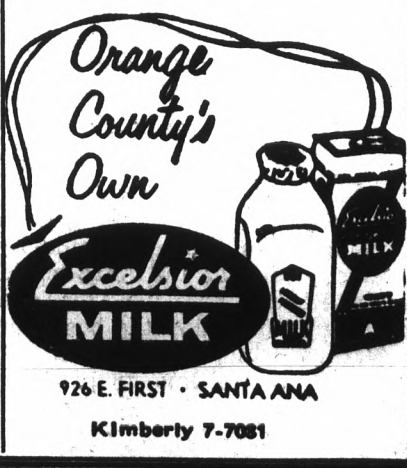


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